Men Publications.

HARPERS

PUBLISHED TO-DAY.

The PETER NEWELL

Alice in Wonderland

This is a new Special Holiday Edition

of a book that has long been a classic

for readers of all ages. The illustra-

tions are all new and Mr. Newell has

made them as no other living artist

could-as humorous in their way as

the text itself. Bound in velium

with decorative page borders in color

and FORTY FULL-PAGE DRAW.

INGS, in tint, by PETER NEWELL.

Heroines of Fiction

By W. D. HOWELLS. Uniform with "Literary Friends and

Acquaintance" by same author. 70

full-page pictures by Keller, Christy,

Sterner, Tobin, Hutt and others. A

most attractive Holiday gift. 2 vols.

ornamented cioth, gilt tops. (In box.) \$3.75 net.

The House Divided

By H. B. MARRIOTT WATSON.

in George the Second's time. \$1.50.

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

greatest humorists. Many written ex-

pressly for the Holiday season. Special

cover, portrait in color, etc. \$1.15 net.

By BASIL KING.
A brilliant study of the modern

divo ce problem. It will make people

HAPPER & BROTHERS

Kipling's

a tale of the "Great

Game" of the Secret

Doubleday, Page & Co.,

34 Union Square East, N. Y.

RAME BOOKS Bendello's Tales, Patronicus stories o talre's Luilosophical Diet ary PRATT, 1616thay,

Service in India

Humorous stories by one of our

Over The

Let Not Man

talk.

A stirring tale of love and adventure

Plum Pudding

Put Asunder

Cloth. \$1.50.

(In box.) \$3.00 net.

Policeman Put on Trial for Blackmailing. but the Complainant Qualls Under Devery's Eye, Falls to Identify, and It's No Case -Lesson in Negro Treatment.

Evidence was presented at the police trials before Deputy Commissioner Devery yesterday that the small saloonkeepers Staten Island are "shaken down" under Tammany just as saloonkeepers in more populous parts of the city are. It came in the case of Policeman Chester A. Marvin, accused of getting \$6 out of Joseph sedlack, a liquor dealer of Port Richmond, saving that it was for "the Boss," and afterward demanding another \$5, which Seddidn't give him. Inspector Cross made the complaint "on information and polief." Sedlack, it seemed, had thought it politic to refuse to come to headquarters and sign the complaint papers.

It was Sergt. Cobb who heard that Marvin was "shaking down" the saloonkeeper bb carried the information to Inspector Cross and was a zealous witness against Marvin yesterday. He said he was told y a disinterested person that Marvin had gone to the saloonkeeper on Oct. 3 and asked for \$5 for "the Boss." The dentity of "the Boss" did not come out. Sedlack protested that his business was not prosperous enough to pay \$5, but he finally gave up the money. Four days later, Sergt. Cobb testified, he was informed that Marvin had demanded \$5 from the saloonkeeper again, but Sedlack refused

to give up Sergt. Cobb said he asked Sedlack to ome to the station and identify the policeman to whom he had given the \$5, but Sedlack refused. Instead he gave a good description of the policeman, and Cobb took Marvin to the saloon. There, the sergeant said, Sedlack identified Marvin as the policeman who had got his money. Roundsman Young corroborated this.

"That wasn't a proper way to make an dentification," interposed Mr. Devery. This officer should have been stood up in line with other officers an' given a chance where his bread an' butter is concerned

where his bread an' butter is concerned.

Taint no way to identify a man by just rakin' one officer 'round an' a-showin' him to the saloonkeeper."

Sedlack was called and he was an unwilling witness. His story was practically the same as Sergt Cobb's. He said that at first he refused to give the policeman \$5, but on consideration "thought it best to do so, but he couldn't stand the second larges."

"Can you swear that this is the officer who took the \$5," demanded Mr. Devery, ooking the saloonkeeper steadily in the

"No, I can't." protested Sedlack eagerly.
"It was dark when the transaction occurred.
I might have said to the sergeant that he was the man, but I couldn't swear to it.
My friends told me that it was the man who had arrested a fellow named Gallagher in my place."

who had arrested a fellow named Gallagher in my place."

Marvin, it seems, had arrested one Gallagher in Sediack's saloon. Here Mr. Devery said "Case closed" without hearing Marvin at all. In a minute, however, he reconsidered his decision and called the policeman to the stand. Marvin denied the whole thing. He said that he was brought to Sedlack's and the sergeant and roundsman whispered together, but he didn't know what it was all about. Sergt. Cobb and Boundsman Young denied this.

"It was no identification," said Devery, sententiously. Then he whispered with Clerk Peterson, who smiled and said, wearily, "What a waste of time." Mr. Devery seemed to agree with him.

Then there came a case which strikingly recalled the charge of the West Side negroes that the police abetted the race riots of last year. It came from the same

riots of last year. It came from the same district.
Policeman Lane of the West Thirty-seventh street station was charged by the Rev. N. S. Epps, a negro minister, with clubbing him, knocking him down and arresting him without cause. The minister said that he got off a car at Forty-first street and Eighth avenue and there met his two brothers. Policeman Lane came up to them and remarking "You damned niggers'll have to get off this corner," struck him. The minister said he ran struck him. The minister said he ran away. A crowd of hoodlums who were standing in front of a saloon chased him and one of them tripped him. He fell and was getting on his feet when Policeman Lane, who had followed him, struck him on the head with his club. Then the police-

man arrested him. He was discharged in court by Magistrate Hogan. Mr. Epps's two brothers said they saw Mr. Epps's two brothers said they saw the crowd knock their brother down and also saw Lane strike him. Lane denied that he struck the minister. He said he found Mr. Epps lying on his back in the street. There was a crowd around him and the minister was kicking at them to keep them off.

and the minster was kicking at them to keep them off.

"If I hadn't got there in time" said Lane, "they'd have killed him."
He didn't explain why he arrested Mr. Epps instead of his assailants, but did say that Capt. Cooney had issued instructions to keep "niggers" off street corners.

"Case closed," was all Mr. Devery said.
When the name of Policeman Mulligan, who was charged with being asteen in a

when the name of Policeman Mulligan, who was charged with being asleep in a registration booth, was called, Inspector Cross arose. "Officer Mulligan died at 215 o'clock this morning," said the Inspector. "Case closed," remarked Mr. Devery, throwing the papers aside. Mulligan's death was caused by a hemorrhage of the

MILLER CROWD CAN'T GET CASH. Trust Companies Enjoined So Schlissenger

Won't Touch That \$100,000. Judge Thomas in the United States District Court in Brooklyn granted a motion vesterday to make permanent an injuncion enjoining the Wells Fargo Bank, the Mercantile National Bank, the National Safe Deposit Bank, the Knickerbocker Trust Company and the Garfield National Bank from turning over any moneys, bonds, documents, papers, &c., which had been dep sitted in January, 1826, by William F. Miller of the Franklin Syndicate, Edward Schlissenger, Robert A. Ammon, or Winfred Ammon, to any person except the trustee bankruptcy The statement was made in bankruptcy The statement was made to Judge Thomas that about \$100,000 had been deposited and that Edward Schlis-senger was expected to claim the money.

RUSH OF MINERS FROM NOME. Beats Overcrowded -82,000,000 in Gold Dust on the Portland.

SEATTLE, Wash , Oct. 24 - The steamer Portland arrived this morning from Nome, with \$2,000,000 in gold dust and 520 returning ners, 200 in excess of the vessel's passenger capacity, the Government officials permitting it by reason of the shortage of returning vessels and the great rush of tibers to escape the Arctic winter, now

fast approaching.
There are about 5,000 more waiting to come out, and only three vessels to accommodate them, unless revenue cutters are pressed into service.

Warner Miller Seriously IU.

Urica, Oct. 24.—Early in the summer the Hon. Warner Miller, formerly United States Senator and President of the Nicaagua Canal Commission, suffered nervous rostration, and retiring to his house MANSLAUGHTER FOR SEDLEY. Yale Student Must Face the Charge for Causing a Companion's Death

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.-Coroner Mix this afternoon, after a thorough investigation into the circumstances sur rounding the sudden death of Edward F. Corrigan, the Yale law school junior, made public his decision that the young man's death was due to the criminal caressness of Henry McDonald Sedley, freshman in Yale scientific school, whose home is in New York city. To-morrow the City Attorney, who prosecutes in all such cases, will issue a warrant charging young Sedley with manslaughter, according to a statement given out to-night by the police. Sedley and Corrigan, with a party of students, on last Sunday morning got into a wrangle in an all-night lunch wagon near the campus. Sedley, provoked at a comment made by Corrigan about the verdancy of freshmen, pushed Corrigan toward the door of the lunch wagon, and Corrigan fell to the waik. He died in the hospital twenty-four hours later of a fractured skull.

It came out during Coroner Mix's investi-City Attorney, who prosecutes in all such

tured skull.

It came out during Coroner Mix's investigation that there were no blows struck. Half a dozen students who were in the eating place at the time informed the Coroner that it was not Sedley's intention to shove Corrigan's home was in Willimantic, this State. He was 23 years old. Sedley is only 19. When Sedley was first arrested he was charged with murder. Then the Coroner changed it to manslaughter, and this charge was subsequently modified to that of a serious breach of the peace. Now Sedley will have to face a charge of man-Sedley will have to face a charge of man-slaughter. He is out on bonds.

DUCHESS TAKEN ILL.

Reception at St. John's Shortened - Party Sails for England This Morning.

St. John's, N. F., Oct. 24.-The Duchess of Cornwall was taken ill during the reception at the Government House this The royal party drove aboard the Ophir. where the Duchese was treated. It is supposed that her illness was due to her delicate health, accentuated by the fact that this morning when the Duke was laving the cornerstone of the new Court House there was a violent thunderstorm, during which the Duchess declined to leave her

Carriage.

The royal party landed at 11 o'clock this morning and drove to the Government House, where a citizens' address was presented. Two caribou heads, spiendidly mounted, were presented to the Duke and two albums of native scenery and a mink carriage rug were presented to the Duchess by ladies. The cornerstone of the Court House was then laid. At the rink children presented a dog and cart for the Cornwall presented a dog and cart for the Cornwall children. The latter gift, because of its uniqueness, greatly pleased the Duke and Duchess. There were illuminations again to-night, the royal party attending, and a State dinner was given at the Government House.

The Duke and Duchess sail in the morning for England. ABOUT HILTON'S MILLIONS.

Executors Want Court to Advise Them

Touchlag the Division. A suit for the construction of parts of the will of the late Henry Hilton, who died Aug. 24, 1899, leaving between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000, mostly in realty, was presented to Justice Scott vesterday in the Supreme Court. Jabish Holmes, Jr., appeared for the executors, Horace Russell and Edward B. Harris, and Lawyer David McClure represented the daughter, Mrs. John M. Hughes of London.

The validity of the bequest of the income of a fund of \$25,000 in favor of Henry G. Hilton, a son of the testator, or in favor of his wife, Agnes S. Hilton, in the discretion of the trustees, is called in question. The of the trustees, is called in question. The executors want to know if the absolute bequests of \$50,000 to each of the other four children are to be deducted from their in-terests in the residue. Construction is also asked for of the clauses disposing of the residuary estate among these other four children, who are Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Horace Russell, Edward B. Hilton and Albert B.

THOUGHT THIS A FREE COUNTRY; But It Cost Britishers a \$10 Fine to Learn That Everything Didn't Go.

Two well-dressed men, who said they were English tourists, and gave the names of Howard Rowing, 30 years old, and George Duncan, 22, and their address as the Murray Hill Hotel, this city, were fined \$5 each by Recorder Stanton of Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, on a charge of disorderly conduct. The complainant was Capt. Heffernan, assistant superintendent of the Hoboken Ferry Company, who said the young men were at the end of the ferry slip, and when he told them to come back they grabbed him and tried to throw him

into the river. When asked by the Recorder what they When asked by the Recorder what they were doing at the end of the ferry slip they said they were looking at the Deutschland, and as they knew this was a free country they thought they could go where they pleased. Rowing paid the fines, and as they were leaving the court room he turned to his companion and said with a sneer, "This is a fine free country."

HERE'S HOW TAMMANY DOES IT. Long Search for Justice by a Man Who

Wouldn't Divide With the Syndicate. John C Ellis, the former proprietor of the White Elephant, a resort in Broadway. received a verdict of \$7,091.67 in the Queens County Supreme Court in Long Island City on Wednesday in his suit against W. H. Thomas and J. C. R. Eckerson for being Thomas and J. C. R. Eckerson for being illegally dispossessed in December, 1899.
Ever since his ejectment, Ellis says, he has been endeavoring to get his suit tried and on all sides he declares he has been thwarted by police and gambling influence in Manhattan. He asserted that shortly after he opened the place in November, 1897, the police began to persecute him. He said they demanded half the proceeds of his establishment and when he refused to ray, policemen were stationed in front of his establishment and when he refused to pay, policemen were stationed in front of his doors to warn off patrons. On Dec. 13, 1899, he alleged, his place was taken possession of on dispossess proceedings, which were afterwards set aside, and his goods were sold at auction. Ellis was one of the witnesses before the Marcet Comthe witnesses before the Mazet Com-

SELLS TO THE CITY UNDER COST. Anyhow, Paddy Divver's Son-in-Law Gets

a Fire Department Contract. Fire Commissioner Scannell opened bids vesterday for furniture for the houses of Engine Companies 71 and 75. The bidders and their bids were: Joseph M. Early. \$1.539: the Manhattan Supply Company. \$1,184.72; James R. Keane & Co., \$943.70. and Thomas M. Farley, \$793.50. Commissioner Scannell, according to law, awarded the contract to Farley, the lowest bidder.

James Keane, the next lowest bidder, says that Farley's bid is so low that he cannot make money on it. Farley is ex-Judge Divver's sen-in-law, and Keane says is offering to supply tables that cost \$6.25 a dezen wholesale for 50 cents apiece, and chairs which sold for \$2.50 a dezen distributed for murdering his wife. He is in-

Arrested as Vanishing Servant

Mrs. Julia Sweeney, a servant, was held mile from Herkimer, declined to for trial in the Harlem police court yesabout a mile from Herkimer, decimed to condition the callers. Since then his condition the serious growing worse and is now said the serious. Various business ventures, of which one was the Nivaraguan Canai, of which one was the Nivaraguan Canai, of which one was the Nivaraguan Canai, of the condition on Washington Heights, and dozen thefts on Washington Heights, and According to the police of the West 152d house.

According to the police of the West 152d house.

After being slot once she ran to the for the College Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company, was a first than the college Point Ferry Company. street station, she is wanted for half a dozen thefts on Washington Heights, and fir which he is deeply interested, have dozen thefts on Washington Heights, and the seed him much concern. He has been ong and vigorous, but now there are who is known in that section as the "disapple of the land-ing and one she is the woman who is known in that section as the "disapple of the land-ing a floor being stot once she ran to the fire occurs and he leaved out of the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing a floor being stot once she ran to the fire occurs and he leaved out of the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing a floor being stot once she ran to the fire occurs and he leaved out of the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing a floor being stot once she ran to the fire occurs and he leaved out of the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing the self in the breast. She died on Aug. The course of the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing the self in the breast. She died on Aug. The course of the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing the self in the breast. She died on Aug. The course of the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing the self in the breast. She died on Aug. The course of the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing the self in the breast. She died on Aug. The course of the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing the self in the breast. She died on Aug. The course of the window and shot her again. She fell to the window and shot her again. She fell to the landing the self in the breast. She died on Aug. The course of the window and the window and

STORMS HIT DEUTSCHLAND.

CRACK LINER IN WITH MANY WELL-KNOWN PASSENGERS.

The Steamship Was Held Back by Rough Weather-Mrs. Yerkes, Mrs. May Herrington Hanna and Baron and Baroness Von Hengelmuller Aboard Setzures.

The Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, mistress of the commercial seas, finished yesterday a mighty rough voyage from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg. Her time, over a course of 2,049 miles, was 5 days 19 hours and 10 minutes. exactly two hours less then the tumultuous trip of the record challenger, the North German Lloyd steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm, which got in on Tuesday. The Kronprinz Wilhelm logged a course just two knots shorter than that of the Deutschland. This rough-weather contest indicates that the two ships are probably pretty evenly matched. More may be known about their capabilities when the seas are smooth or the gales are astern.

Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes, wife of the builder municipal railroads, who was a passenger by the Deutschland, said that the reports that she had been buying expen-sive gowns abroad were not true. "Neither Mr. Yerkes nor I cares for dress or jewelry," Mrs. Yerkes said. *We are plain home people. The story that Mr. Constant, the artist, designed the dress in which I sat for the portrait he has painted of me is also untrue. The dress I were while sitting for him was made in this city."

Mrs. Yerkes, after her arrival in London was taken ill with gastritis and finally pneumonia and was in charge of trained nurses about twelve weeks. She was indignant about a story published in the afternoon and the affair had to be curtailed. New York Journal that she had attended the races at Chantilly a week after the death of her father. She said she loved her father dearly and that the publication was brutal, as she would tell the editor of the paper

Thomas B. Wanamaker, editor of the Philadelphia North American said that Mr. Yerkes saw his wife off at Southampton and smilingly expressed the belief that his electrical system for running the underground roads in London would be adopted. He expects to return to New York next

Mrs. May Herrington Hanna, who, after obtaining a divorce from Daniel Hanna, fled to Europe last summer with her three boys, eluding legal representatives of her former husband, who wanted to get pos-session of the youngsters, returned by the Deutschiand. She was met at the pier by Richard Bacon, a lawyer of Cleveland, who came up from Quarantine with her and was thus able without a severe stretch of conscience to say to the reporters that he was a "passenger on the ship." He also told them that he was "Mr. Brown," but they had no trouble finding out that he wasn't. It was learned that Mr. Hama and Mrs. Hama had settled amicably the consistion of custodianalin of the boxs. question of custodianship of the boys. She dined at the Waldorf and then started for Cleveland Mr. Hanna married a schoolmate and old friend of his former

schoolmate and old friend of his former wife.

Oscar Parviainen, a handsome Finn, about 21 years old, son of the wealthiest oil merchant in Finland and a native of the capital, Helsingfors, is here to wed an American girl of Swedish parentage whom he met abroad. Her father is Lyder Siewers, professor of languages at the Norwegian Luther College at Decorah, lowa. She sent his picture to Mr Johnson of the Scandinavian-American line with a letter to him and instructions that he should be sent to her shipshape and with a letter to him and instructions that he should be sent to her shipshape and sound. He is an art student. His father is dead and the vast business he left is managed by his mother. He will be married at Decorah on Oct. 30 and will return immediately to Finland with his bride. He left all his baggage here, except enough the left all his baggage here, except enough.

for use on his flying trip to the home of his sweetheart.

Baron von Hengelmuller, the Austrian Ambassudor to Washington, with his wife, were also aboard the Deutschland. They have been on a vacation of six months. It became known yesterday that E. S. part of which they spent in the summer palace of their king. The Baroness is an automobilist of distinction. The Baron said the report that she had six automobiles was not exact. She has only three, but has ordered another of French make. The baggage of Carl F. Prehm, a second cabin passenger of Galena. Kan. was searched by Inspector Coffey with unusual thoroughness because about \$750 worth of jewelry, including a woman's watch and two diarrond rings, had not been men-but who was known as Miss Barclay, but who now says that she is Mr. Stokes's and two diamond rings, bad not been mentioned in Prehm's declaration. There were a lot of apples done up in tissue paper in several parts of Prehm's baggage, and they were examined carefully. Several

surmised that he might that lewelry stowed away in them. The stuff was seized and turned over to the appraisers.

Juan J. Zelaya, cousin of the President of Nicaragua, bulged with six gold watches, a pearl brooch and six rings. Inspector Tom Donahue found the jewelry. Zelaya said all his other pertable possessions were going in bond to Nicaragua, and that he would have put the jewelry in a trunk if he had not feared that it might be stolen. He was permitted to send it through in bond.

TO DEBATE ON MORMONISM. Elder of Latter Day Saints Accepts a Preacher's Challenge.

STAMPORD, Conn., Oct. 24. The people f Long Ridge, a settlement at the north end of this town, are greatly agitated over the Mormon question. A band of elders and workers of "The Organized Church of the Latter Day Saints of Jesus Christ" have been working industriously in the neighborhood for several months and have alarmed the ministers of other churches On Sunday last the Rev. C. J. Moon, pastor of a church in Long Ridge, preached a sermon in which he scored the Mormon workers. and their doctrines. Before beginning his sermon the minister issued a challenger to meet in public debate any one in the audience or in Long Ridge who would

question any of his statements.

The sermon had been advertised and there were several of the Mormons present. At the close of Mr. Moon's sermon Elder S. D. Robley of the Latter Day Saints arose s. D. Robies of the Latter Day Saints arose and accepted the preacher's challenge. Wednesday next has been fixed for the debate on the Mormon question. It will be held in Holly's Hall, Long Ridge. Each speaker is to occupy two alternating periods of thirty minutes each.

The result is to be determined by three budges one scale of these being chosen.

judges, one each of these being chosen by the debaters and the third by the audience. With regard to the choice of the third man, he must have heard the sermon preached by Mr. Moon on Sunday evening last, and be able to declare that he is in no way prejudiced in favor of either side in the

and chairs which sold for \$2.50 a dozen dicted for murder in the first degree. Lan-wholesale at 25 cents a piece. home to 635 East 163th streat. He chiected to his wife's love for her five some by a former bushand and even her liking for her canaries. He killed one of her canaries.

New Ferryboat Launched.

Mew Bublications.

Mew Publications.

Mew Publications.

NOVEMBER NUMBER READY TO-DAY.

THE CENTURY

Beginning "A Year of American Humor."



HUMOR

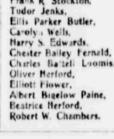
Humorous stories and sketches by the leading writers of the day,-fiction, illustrated articles, reminiscences of the older humorists, etc. -in every number of the new volume.

Read "A Retrospect of American Humor," by Professor Trent, of Columbia, with portraits of Forty Famous American Humorists Complete in November.

TWO TALES BY MARK TWAIN

YEAR OF HUMOR

Contributions from "Mark Twain," F. P. Dunne ("Mr. Dooley"), Joel Chand er Harris ("Uncle Remus"), Edward W. Townsend ("Chimmie Fadden") George Ade. Ruth McEnery Stuart, James Whitcomb R ley, Paul Laurence Durbar, Gelet! Burgess. Frank R Stockton, Tudor Jenks, Ellis Parker Butler. Caroly a Wells.



Complete in November.

the novelette "BARBAROSSA"

By Cyrus Townsend Brady. A historical romance, richly illustrated. In December begins "THE RESCUE"

By Anne Douglas Sedgwick. A clever and powerful story of heredity. "THE LEGEND OF THE

WHITE REINDEER" By Ernest Seton-Thompson. Complete in the November number. Novelettes and stories through the year by all the leading writers.

YEAR OF HUMOR

Stories and portraits of "Petro eum V. Nasby, "Josh Bill ngs," 'Mark Twain,' John G. Saxe. "Mrs. Partington, "Miles O' Reilly," "Hans Breitmann "Artemus Ward, "Orpheus C. Kerr, Frank R. Stockton, Donald G. M tchell, H. C. Bunner, "Sam Slick," Eugene Field, Richard Grant White,

Capt. George H. Derby Oliver Wendell Holmes. Mortimer Thompson, "Q. K. Philander Dresticks, P. B. James Russell Lowell. Charles Ducley Warner Bret Harte.

WEST

The Early Immigration Movement, Flat-boating Down the Mississippi, Steam-boating Up the Mississippi, By Wagon Across the Plains. Described by Emerson Hough, author of "The Story of the Cowboy,"

Illustrated by Frederic Remington. Also Articles by Ray Stannard Baker on The Great Southwest. The Desert, Irrigation, The Range, etc.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY

Personal Perollections by Secretary of the Navy John D. Long. Complete in November. Other important articles on President McKinley will follow "Our Foolish Virgins," A society Sketch by Eliot Gregory, in November.

Superb illustrations for "Don Quixote" by Three Great Illustrators, in November. ILLUSTRATED IN TINT. Do not miss the November Century. It begins the volume. \$4.00 a year.

The Century Co., Union Square, New York City.

SAYS SHE'S STOKES'S WIFE.

She Married Ilim a Year Ago. but who now says that she is Mr. Stokes's they were examined carefully. Several cigars were broken by the inspector, who surmised that he might find jewelry stowed away in them. The stuff was seized and the neighborine distribution in informing the to do with her action is informing the

JOEL GHANDLEH HARRIS

newspapers of her claim. In the statements which the woman has made to the new-papers she says that she and Mr. Stokes were legally married in Canada a year ago and have been living together since then in the house from which he was taken to the McNutts. His tion, removal, she alleges, was a trick on their part. The McNutts, she says, have since refused to allow her to see Mr. Stokes. It is her intention, she says, now to see him if she has to resort to legal process ings, and she has already placed her affairs

ings, and she has aiready placed her affairs in the hands of a lawyer.

The woman says her maiden name is Rosamond Langdon Barclay, and that she first net Mr. Stokes when she was a little girl. Her father, she says, was charles Barclay, an Englishman, and a friend of Mr. Stokes. She says she was chicated at Farmington, Conn., and that twelve years ago she renewed her acquaintance with Mr. Stokes.

"Mr. Stokes and I were married," said she yesterday, "on Aug. 18, 1900, at Shipmens Point, Canada, by an Episcopal minister whose name I do not remember. He was stopping at the hotel where we were.

stopping at the hotel where we were.

"At that time Mr. Stokes was not in good health, but he wished to provide for me and he arranged matters so that should be and he arranged matters so that should be become seriously ill I would have the right to visit him, even though our marriage was

not made public "Mr. Stokes had the best of care while he was here, and was visited frequently by his sister, Mrs. McNutt, and her husband. Several times Mr. McNutt made him sign Several times Mr. McNutt made him sign legal papers, although this was against the orders of his physicians and I had several disputes with him about it. On Oct. 9, the day after one of these visits of the McNutts the doctor attending him said he was well enough to go for a short ride, so I ordered an automobile and he started off with James Walker, his nurse. That was the last I saw of him, as he was taken directly to his sister's home. rectly to his sister's home. As to the proofs of her marriage the woman said she had them in a safe deposit vault and that when the proper time came she would produce them. She is about 35

Mrs. Wyckoff's Public Bequests.

The will of Elsie A. Wyckoff was filed for probate in Brooklyn yesterday. She leaves an amounty of \$120 to Anna M Shat-Edward Lutley went to trial yesterday before Judge Newburger in General Sessions for murdering his wife. He is indicted for murder in the first degree. Landley is a racetrack tent and was full of rum and jealous on July 7 when he returned

launched yesterday at the yards of the builder, Devine furth, Jr. at Eric Basin, Brooklyn. Atsou two laundred people witnessed the launching. The new heat will cost about \$100,000. She is built entirely of wood and is 150 feet over all.

CHAUFFEUR CATCHES IT. Woman He Formerly Lived With Declares It's Give Bonds to Go Slow or Go to Jall

for W. C. Reick's Man. an Lerori a chauffeur in the

Lepori was arrested on Wednesday aftermoon in Eighth avenue by a bicycle polic man, who, in his complaint, alleged that the chauffeur had driven his machine in a reckless manner, endangering the lives of pedestrians. Lepori said he was uncon-scious of having exceeded the speed limit.

scious of having exceeded the speed limit. "None of you people have any conscience in such matters," said the Magistrate. "You go tearing along, running over everybody and everything. That sort of thing has got to stop. You will have to Jurnish \$300 bail for your good behavior for six months or go to tail."

J. L. Brower of the West Side Association, which has made many complaints of the manner in which autorabiles are run through the streets, was in court, and praised Magistrate Mat's action.

"Persons along the upper West Side have special cause for complaint in this matter," he said, "because that section of the city is most frequented by the auto-

of the city is most frequented by the auto-mobilists. West End avenue is becoming a race course for them and heretofore al-efforts to stop the mulsance have failed. "President Guggenbeimer recently had the Council pass a resolution asking the Police Department to make more arrests.

I wrote to him afterward that the trouble lay with the City Magistrates, who were too lenient with the offenders brought before them. As soon as those fellows learn that they will not escape with a nominal fine they will have more respect for the law and the rights and comfort of other

FUSS OVER STAGE PICKANINNIES. Trainer and Theatre Manager Haled to Court for Employing Three.

Sam DeVere, manager of a vaudeville troupe performing at Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre, and Gertrude LeClaire, an actress, were arraigned in the Jefferson Market police court yesterday on a complaint of the Children's society that they employed on the stage three children under the age of 16 years without first obtaining a permit from the society. The children are negro boys, who sing and do a buckand-wing dance. They are Harry Gray, 11 years old, of 1717 Sycamore avenue, Cincinnati: Arthur Thomas, 13 years old. of 1331 Rogers avenue, Baltimore, and Robert Price of 425 East Sixth street, Cin-Miss Leclaire, who trained the boys,

showed Magistrate Hogan an affidavit of the mother and grandmother of the Price soy stating that he was 17 years old. afficiavit was attested by a Cheinnati so-tary Agent Pizarro of the Children's society admitted that a copy of it had been received by the society last January and that no effort had been made to verify Magistrate Hogan remarked that he Magnetate Hogan remarked that he believed it wrong to interrupt the boy's work as long as the scotely could not refute the attestation presented by Miss LeClaire.

The other boys, the actress admitted, were under age, but she insisted that they were not allowed on the stage, being enplayed to sing plantation melodies behind the scenes. The case was adjourned for investigation.

Delmanico Chef Gels No Divorce

The suit of Albert Burgi, chef at Delonico's for an absolute divorce from Marie Burgi resulted before Justice Dugro of the Supreme Court vesterday in a verdict in favor of Mrs. Burgi.

READY TO-MORROW

COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA

L. H. BAILEY, Editor

A beautiful magazine for people who love the country.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Publishers 34 Union Square East, New York

THE COVERNOR OF NEW JERSEY SAYS OF

ELDER BOISE

The book is like manns to the hungry. It is refreshing to rain across a story so clean and wholesome in its teachings and so accurately descriptive of things as we find them, especially at a time when one is almost nauseated with the tendency of prosely writers to cater to the present fad for wholly imaginative stories treating of alleged historical incidents. It have read the book twice with great interest, and congratulate you on the clean,

PRICE SI BO. FOR SALE EVERYWHERE. DOUBLEDAY, PACE & CO., SAUNIONSO.

DR. ROBERT MACKENZIE COMING.

side Presbyterian Church. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 21. The Rev. Dr. Robert Mackenzie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city, has accepted the call to Rutgers Riverside Presbyterian Church, New York city, and will soon leave for the East.

Dr. Mackenzie is one of the ablest clergymen in this city. He has occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church for fifteen years, but recently resigned that he might devote all his time to classes in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at San Anseimo.

Business Rotices.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for calldren teething, softens the gums, reduces indamination, allays pain, cures wind only, diarrhins, 25c a bottle,

MARRIED

CHURCH HUSTED - At the Rutgers Presby terian Church, New York etty, on Thursday, etternoon, Oct. 24, 1601, by the Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D. J. Eugene Charles of Ta coma, Wash, to Louise Aberty Husted, daughter of the late William Augustus Husted

of Brooklyn. MeGANN-DUNCAN - In Trinity Church, Boston. Thursday, Oct. 24, 1901, at noon, by the Rev. Theodore Irving Reese, reuter of St. Michael's Church, Milton, the Rev. John Moore McGann. to Marion Clifford Duncau, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Samuel White Doncan.

DIED.

GUNNING - At Belmar, N. J., on Tuesday, Oct 22, 1901, Alice M., youngest daughter of Aica ander P. and Evelyn M. Gunuing. A mass of requien, will be cerebrated at the Chapel of Seton Hall College, Nouth Orange. N. J. Saturday Oct. 26, 1901, on stress of 9:30 A. M. train from Barelay at. D. L. and W. R. R. Interment private. HARMS On Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1801. Alexander

T PARTIES.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence.
100 Fast 10th street, on Friday. Oct. Mc, 1001
at 130 o'clock P. M. [sterment on Saturday.

morning
KUNHARDT At Para. France on Thursday,
Oct. 10, 1901. Catherine T. Kunhardt, widow acH. R. Kunhardt of the ext. in the ext. inc. of her age Breads are invited to attend the

functed excises at M. James a Church Mad-son av and firs sta. Naturday, Oct. 26, 1964, at to A. M. Interment private.

Colleges and Schools.

Will Soon Act as Paster of Rutgers River- For Boys & Young Men-City & Country, THE BARNARD SCHOOL

The Bankwall For Boys.

117-119 WEST LIGHT STREET.

Thereugh preparation for college small classes.
Thorough preparation for college small classes, being the property of precising physician. 18th laster hears, 4-6.34 P. M.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BARNARD.

N. Y. PREPARATORY SCHOOL 15 WEST 43D ST., TELEPHONE 4696-38. For tilris & Young Women City & Country. sting and Day benoot Poreign travel, of the West Nith of

Business Conleges. PACKARD Commercial School 4th Av & 251 St. Day & Evening. 1 | one 101 -14 You KNOW what the Packard School can

do, by what it has done for your gereration and your father's. In selecting a school, is if wiser to guess? Enter at any time. Night School for those who would Larn while

they Learn. MISS CONKLIN'S SCHOOL STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING, IS WEST SATH ST. ASTER COURT. Thomograph percentation for others and secretary shing.

Buncing Schools. COLUMBIA DANCISC SCHOOL, COL

Schools of Physical Culture. DR. SAVAGE GYMNASIUM

PHY SICAL LDUCATION of mer. even bere der e. a. Postar Ind.